to Opposed It as Unconstitutional and an Advance Toward Centralization and Paternalism Republicans Take the Initial Step in the Fight for the Control of the Next Senate- The Fortifications Appropriation Bill Passed in the House-Foote of California Named for a Cabinet Office,

Washington, Jan. 5,--The feature of to-day's session of the Senate was the speech delivered Mr. Vilas of Wisconsin against the Antithe undivided attention of the Senate while he stated in a prepared argument, delivered with great carnestness and impressiveness, the aluded the possibility of its passage by the He said that he had not reached the determination to vote against the bill without reviewing the arguments fairly. He has no interest, direct or indirect, not a wish or a head him to oppose it other than interest as a citizen and his duty as a major. He opposed the bill because as unconstitutional. It was not merely the till was unconstitutional, in transding the proper limits of Congressional lower, but it directly invaded the sovereignty peculiar governmental functions of th atralization. It involved, in his opinion. paracteristics of the most odious pater-An one claimed it to be a revenue

neurs. And it might be summed up, absoely, as beyond question, that the object and purpose of the measure were not to raise reveme, but to apply the Federal power, as with by insule pressure, to the extermination of the new universal method of making sales of the new universal method of making sales of the counterated articles. He dealt with the He as it had relation to the legitimate transactions which were based upon and supported to the chiws of every state in the Union.

If Mashibilin asked whether contracts were absolutely brought out that neither larty exceeded a delivery of the article.

Mr. Mass Clearly not, and nothing that I have to say in this debate will have the least reference to any such contracts, except to distribute them and set them sport from those will which this bill is chieffy concerned.

Mr. White The 155 per cent, of such transactions would not be enforced by the carls, because 165 per cent, of such transactions would not be enforced by the carls, because 165 per cent, of the transactions on produce exchanges and cotton exchanges are precisely of that character, and are so recognized the world over.

Mr. Miss-II the distinguished Senator will offer the easy to draw an amendment that will leve as to finit his bill to gambling transactions, and if the Senate will agree with him, it will be easy to draw an amendment that will leave no doubt about its effect and purpose,

Mr. Washburn—I heps the Senator will offer such an amendment, because that is what I am aiming at.

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iming at. Nias-It may be that I shall avail Vilas-It may be that I shall avail if diffat invitation, and I should now to ask the Senator from Minnesota if I expect his accordance of the amendment nit is proposed carefully distinguishing limiting legitimate from illegitimate con-

Washburn - H I believe that any amend-or bill will reach the object which I am ing to affain I will vote for it, but I want the certain that it will not tall through arely, and that it will do that which this

seeking to attain I will vote for it, but I want to best certain that it will not fall through an educity and that it will do that which this tell is intended to do.

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Senator Hill to-day offered the following resolution, which, at the suggestion of Mr. Chandler, went over ill to-morrow:

howed, That the Clerk of the senate be directed to transmitte him theorates to Secretary of State.

The second general appropriation bill to pass the House this session was the Fortification Appropriation bill, and it went through today without amendment or the slightest detate. Mr. Breckin idge of Kentucky had it includes, and he steered the craft into port without meeting with any adverse wind. A lew private pension hills were passed, and the Bouse adjourned without a quorum.

Little Marthena Harrison continues to improve, but the White House is still quaran ned, and the big placards containing the indised, and the big placards containing the infermation that contagion exists within are
displayed on the entrances to the private part
of the mansion. When the quarantine has
been removed it is probable that fresident
flatrison will take a few days' recreation in
duck shooting, according to his plan for
Christmas week, which was abandoned on account of the ilness of his little grandchild. He
has been importuned to visit a shooting resort
on the Potomac, and ex-Senator Sewell, who
has accompanied him on a number of gunning
expeditions, has also requested him to take
shother trip of this character.

The Republicans of the Senate met in caucus this morning to consider the order of cas this meaning to consider the order of business and such other matters as might some before them. The meeting was an interesting one, an , resulted in the initial steps seing taken that will be the beginning of a bitter light for the control of the next Senate, there has been any belief that the Republicans intended to permit the organization of the next Senate to go by default, that belief was shattered by the action taken to-day. A committee consisting of Messrs, Teller, Hoar, ditchell, Chandier, and Higgins, all Republican members of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, was appointed to take special targe of the subject of organizing, and, incidentarly thereto, the matter of the election of Senators in Western States, where the light is now on. These Senators will see that nothing is done to reopardize the chances of the Republicans and will propare all cases, so that in the event of contests, which are incidable, the best possible front can be made. The question of the order of business was secondary to the more important matter of organization, but a committee to agree upon some working plan was appointed in the persons of Senators silerman, Frye, Dolch, Cutlom, Platt, Washburn, and Quay. They will canass the situation and report at another caucus to be called early next week. business and and other matters as might

There appears to be a disposition in the senate on the part of the Republican members to do as little as possible pending the change Administration and the possible change organization of the Senate itself. A facility of the state of the state of the state of the appropriation bills there would be done.

be are not disposed to ignore sanitary be are not disposed to ignore sanitary egislation and that matter will be attended to as soon as possible, 'he said. 'It would be disposed to ignore sanitary he is soon as possible, 'he said. 'It would not go through the House, and the calendar would not go through the House, and the amass of bills that could never become is we.' An order would simply be lumbered up with a mass of bills that could never become is we.' An order would simply be lumbered up with a mass of bills that could never be come is we.' An order become is well as the bills. Mr. Chandler says he will hold his benefit of the country and the new Treasury regulations will be and the new Treasury regulations will be all the friends of the Quarantine bill of Mr. Harris propose to do. If that measure is singent enough to give the country ad-

Fecretary Elkins to-day forwarded to Congress an estimate from Major-Gen. Schoffeld gress an estimate from Major-Gen. Schofield of \$1,525,000, required for the use of the War Department for "buildings for garrisons of Atlantic and Gulf posts." "Manifestiv." says Gen. Schoffeld, "these garrisons should be in position by the time the new guns are placed. I suggest that a special appropriation be asked of \$125,000 for new construction at Fort Delaware, \$300,000 for Fort Washington. \$200,000 for Fort Caswell. N. C., or a new site in that vicinity: \$250,000 for Fort Moultrie. N. C. or a new site in that vicinity: \$250,000 for Fort Morgan or Fort Gaines, near Mobile, and \$200,000 for Golfwiston." The work at Florida posts and at Jackson Barracks, La., he says, can be carried on out of the general appropriation.

The District of Columbia Appropriation bill was completed to-day by the House Committee on Appropriations and reported to the House. The bill appropriates for the general expenses of the District of Columbia, exclusive of the water department, \$4.802.691, being \$213.047 loss than the appropriation for the current fiscal year and \$1,503,350 loss than the estimates submitted. As the general covernment pays one-half of the appropriations for the District of Columbia, its share for the next yearwill be \$2.440.030. The committee very strongly disapproved the action of the District Commissioners in turning over the public school buildings to the G. A. R. at the time of the encampment last Sentember, and to prevent such a course in the future it is provided that hereafter the public school buildings shall be used for no purposes whatever other than those directly connected with the public school system of the District. was completed to-day by the House Commit

Mr. Cockreil of Missouri presented a peti tion in the Senate this morning that is outside the usual run of petitions. Mrs. Effic S. side the usual run of petitions. Mrs. Effic S. Snow of Schell City. Mo., represents that he gaughter, Lora Snow, agel 10 years, went to Richfield, Sevier rounty, Utah, and became a teacher in the Presbyterian Mission School. Size died Oct. 4, 1883, under viroumstances that east grave doubts as to the cause of her death. Mrs. Snow says she has been hamnered and delayed in getting the facts relative to ner death and recovering the hody. She says that this is not the only young woman teacher whose body has been disposed of in such a way as to leave the suspicion of foul play. For this reason she aska that an investigation becamed of the manner in which this mission is carried on, a request in which the citizens of Schell City join. Accompanying the petition is a long statement of facts satting forth the condition of affairs at the mission referred to.

Rumors have been recently published as to various persons alleged to have been selected for the rost of Minister to the United States from Mexico, in place of Mr. Romero, now filling an important post in Fresident Diaz's Cabinet. Information from trustworthy sources has been received here that these rumors are all unfounded, and that Mr. Romero will soon resume his duties in the Romero will soon resume his duties in the post which he has so long and so satisfactorily filled as Mexican Minister in Washington.

The Eccuring News this afternoon publishes the following: "The latest political gossip is the following: "The latest political gassip is that which connects the name of W. W. Foote of Oakland, Cal., with a Cabinet portfolio, Mr. Foote is a lawyer of distinction in California, and was, until two days ago, ex-Cov, White's most prominent competitor for the Senatorship. On Tuesday of this week Mr. Foote and dealy withdrew from the candidacy. The story I hear to-day is that he did so at the suggestion of Senator Stewart of Nevada. For some reason Senator Stewart would like to see ex-Ciov. White in the Senate, and is equally desirous that Mr. Foote should be given a place in Cleveland's Cabinet. During the early part of this week Senator Stewart went to New York and had a conference with President-elect Cleveland. At the conclusion of his talk he sent a long despatch to Mr. Foote, and immediately thereafter the announcement was made that Mr. Foote had withdrawn from the Senatorial race. The story comes from an unusually good source, and I am inclined to believe that it contains-comething more than more rumor. President-elect Cleveland has repeatedly of late said that he purposed giving the Pacific coast a place in his Cabinet, and this gives a strong color of probability to the report that Mr. Poote is the gentleman upon whom this honor will be conferred. that which connects the name of W. W. Foote

Information has been received here from New York to the effect that Mr. Cleveland has decided to tender the French mission to exdecided to tender the French mission to ex-diov. Robert McLane of Maryland. It is un-derstood that Mr. McLane called upon the Fresident elect a short time ago to pay his re-spects and offer some suggestions about the distribution of Federal natronage in Mary-land. Mr. Cleveland informed the ex-Gover-nor that he would be expected to go to France after the 4th of March as American Minister. Mr. McLane held the same office during Mr. Cleveland's previous administration, and his familiarity with the French imagings and cus-toms render him particularly available for that important post of duty. Congressman Bourke Cockran is quite in-

dignant at the unauthorized announcement digmant at the unauthorized announcement that heappires to the Chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee in the next House. To the correspondent of The Sun Mr. Cockran and:

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"I wish you would give that silly statement an unqualified denial. I am not a candidate for the Chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee, and I would not serve in that capacity if it should be offered to me. First, they announce that I am a candidate for the Senate, and when it become apparent to every one that Mr. Murphy will probably be elected without serious opposition, some malicious persons run me out as a candidate for Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. I distike to be niceed in the attitude of an un-Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. I dislike to be placed in the attitude of an unsuccessful candidate for a position I do not want and would not accept. I am not a 'summer candidate' for any position. 'Summer candidate' for any position. 'Summer candidate' bloom for a short while and die in the fall. I have generally had the courage to speak for myself when the occasion requires it, and these gratuitions acts of ressons who claim to be my friends are unappreciated by me."

Democratic Congressmen were greatly sur prised this morning to read in the press de-spatches from West Virginia that ex-Senator prised this morning to read in the press despatches from West Virginis that ex-Senator Camden has again appeared in the field in opposition to Senator Faulkner. The latter's prominence in the fight on the Force bill two years ago is known to almost every public man from Maine to California, and during the recent campaign the reclection of Senator Faulkner was one of the constituous issues considered by the people of West Virginia. Not only was be endorsed by the County Convenions, but when the State Convention convened resolutions commending his course in the Senato were unanimously adopted. Prior to that time there had been some talk of Mr. Camden's desire to return to the Senato in the Senator Faulkner. He soon discovered that his boom could not make any head-way against the popularity of the junior Senator from that State. Thereupon Mr. Camden published a card saying that he was not a candidate for the Senate, and had no intention of opposing Senator Faulkner's reclection. Since the election Mr. Camden has had his hones of returning to the Senator Faulkner are not disposed to credit the return of Senator Faulkner, he is allowing his friends "to urge his name" in opposition to the return of Senator Faulkner seandidacy at this time, as they believe he meant what he said in his letter declining to make a contest with Senator Faulkner. Some of Mr. Camden's insudences friends are saying that their man isn't in the race to defeat Senator Faulkner, but in view of the supposed critical illness of Senator Fenna, Mr. Camden wants to be in line to succeed him in the event of his death.

Col. L. Victor Eaughman, who edits a bright

Col. I., Victor Baughman, who edits a bright Demogratic paper in Frederick, Md., has been frequently spoken of since the election of Mr. Cleveland as the probable successor of the present Public Printer. Ccl. Haughman was in Washington vesterday, and announced to his friends that he is not an aspirant for any Federal office. His ambition is to be diovernor of his State, and his friends are already at work in his behalf. The announcement of Col. Baughman's Gubernatorial aspirations at this time. 'Ill probably surprise those Marvinad political as who imagined that his political ambitions had a national rather than a State flavor. He was a delegate at large to the last National Convention, and cast his vote for Mr. Cleveland after he learned that Senator Gorman's name was not to be presented for the consideration of the Convention. Col. Baughman is one of the active and aggressive young Democrats of Marviand, and he will make a lively fight for the tovernorship. frequently spoken of since the election of Mr.

For Stenling Actor Kernell's Pin.

Rudolph Potlock, a waiter in the boarding louse at 220 East Thirteenth street, was held for examination in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday for stealing a diamond pin, valued at \$150, from Actor John Kernell. Ker-nell boards at 220, and Pollock is employed there. Kernell says that the waiter entered his room on Wednesday, while he was asleep, and atole the pin. Kernell is a brother of Harry Kernell, now in Bloomingdale Asylum.

Cockrell the Democratte Choice, JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Jan. 5.—At a caucus to-night of Democratic members of the Leg-

islature. United States Senator F. M. Cockrel was unanimously nominated to succeed him self. A Child Enjoys The pleasant flavor, gentle action, and soothing effect of syrup of Fiss, when in need of a lasative, and if the falther or mother be coative or bilious, the most grati-ple results follow its user so that it is the best faun by more properties and severy family should have

A SILVER COMPROMISE.

Hons to He-maet the Bland Act and Repral the Sherman Law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5,-Nothing seems more certain than that there will be no silver legis-Democrats could agree as to what ought to be done. It is well known that the Republicans have formally decided not to vote for any change of law during the present Administra tion. There was a report at the Capitol to-day those Democrats in Congress who come near representing his views on financial ques ions, and who are anxious to have the silver matter settled in some way as specifity as possible, that he will be content to have the Bland act restored as a compromise in consideration of the repeal of the Sherman act. How far he is using his in fluence to bring this about is uncertain, but those men in Congress who are interesting themselves in the matter are very hopeful of being able to bring about a compromise There is no direct authority for this statement of Mr. Cleveland's views, but it does well enough to trade on by the advocates of silver legislation.

The very radical anti-silver men are insisting that the fight must be made for the abso lute suspension of silver purchases, while the radicals on the other side of the question say

lute suspension of silver purchases, while the radicals on the other side of the question say that they will not agree to the repeal of the Sherman act unless they can have free coinage of silver or the coinage of at least four millions a month.

The only way to get the silver question before the House is by a special order from the Committee on Rules, and then there would be no guard against dilibustering unless an hour for a vote were fixed by special order. Inder the policy established in the House when the silver men were trying to bring a free coinage silver bill to a vote, no order for a time at which a vote must be taken will be reported from the Committee on Rules unless petitioned for by a majority of the Democrats of the House. This policy prevented the passage of a free cainage till last session, and now the silver men, having been the victims of it once, will demand its application for their protection. It will, therefore, be practically impossible for anything to be done unless there is a general agreement on the subject among the Democrats. To bring about such an agreement great efforts are being made, and some of the anti-silver men are much dissartisfied by the position taken by some of the radicals on their own side of the question, whose intemperate unterances make it more difficult to treat with the silver men.

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OUR CEREAL CROPS IN 1892. Official Estimate of the Tield in Bushels of

Wheat, Corn, and Onts. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.- The final estimates o the Agricultural Department of the yield in bushels of wheat, corn. and cats for 1892 by States and Territories are as follows:

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ASKED THEM ALL TO RESIGN.

Trustees of the Brooklyn Homeropathic Hos pital After the Doctors.

Lawyer L. H. Arnold has been elected Presi dent of the Board of Trustees of the Homoropathic Hospital in Brooklyn, and action has been taken by the Board looking to a probable reorganization of the medical staff of the and the training school for nurses attachand the training school for nurses attach-ed to it have been seriously disturbed for nearly two years, owing to the relations of Miss lietts, superintendent of the school, with a member of the medical staff, which formed the subject of a prolonged investigation, and was incidentally the basis for a recent suit in the Supreme Court, in which one of the nurses, who was discharged, sought for rein-

statement.
The present floard of Trustees has retained Miss Bests in her place at the head of the school, and has also appointed a committee to hand in their resignations, which will be held by the trustees for such action as may be determined upon from time to time. Mr. Arnold says that the trustees adopted this course to secure a more harmonious spirit in the management of the institution.

Went a-Burgling in the Snow Storm Edward Smith, an industrious colored man of 244 West Forty-seventh street, determined to be industrious last night. So he got into

the back yard of 244 West Forty-first street the back yard of 244 West Forty-first street about 11:30 and climbed up to the window of a second-story room occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, also colored.

He was getting into the window when Mrs. Anderson screamed "Thieves!" and roused the hours. By the time the industrious Smith had got into Seventh avenue over back fences a force of women were after him yelling "Murder!"

Detectives Spillivan and Lang were handy. Lang got bold of Smith, only to drop under a blow from the colored man. Then Sullivan grabbed him, and the two went down in the snow together. Lang took a band too, and presently three snow men arrived at the Thir-tleth street police station.

To Relieve the Pressure at the New York Post Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Postmaster-General Wanamaker to-day appointed a commission, consisting of W. P. Campbell, assistant general superintendent of the railway mail ser eral superintendent of the railway mail service; W. J. Pollock, superintendent of the free delivery service, and Fostmaster Van Cott, with instructions to convene at once in New York, and, by personal examination, to ascertain what measures, if any, may be quickly adopted whereby suitable building space can be acquired, elsewhere than at the overgrowded Fost Office building, into which a subdivision of the mailing division could be transferred, if such be found practicable, the result to be reported in detail to the Fostmaster-General not later than one week from this date.

A Polleeman Saves Six Children at a Fire Buffalo, Jan. 5 .- "Drop it, ma'am: I'll catch it." cried Patrolman Matot to a woman with a babe in her arms, whose terrified face anpeared at the second-story window of a turn-ing house in Madison street this morning at 2 o'clock. The little woman kept her head and

o'clock. The little woman kept her head and dropped the haby.

"Here's another," said she, and the patrol-man was kept busy catching till he had six little fellows ranged round him on the ground. He never muffed one.

By this time the firemen had arrived, and had a ladder up and the woman out, none the worse, except for ringed hair. The house was a heap of ashes in ten minutes.

Engineers Consult with Chief Arthur. BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.- The committee of the comotive engineers in the service of the Western Maryland Railroad sent to Chief Arthur the letter of President Hood declining to concede their demands for an increase or a reduction in the number of grades from four to two, and have asked for advice. A committee of engineers has also arranged for a consultation with General Manager Odell of the Baltimore and Ohio for a new schedule of wages. The old one is about to expire by limitation.

Travel to Chicago by the World's Fair special-one of he great New York Central's model trains -4ds.

STYLISH, BUT SHE STOLE.

MRS. DEL' ORME'S EXPERIENCE WITH

The Gt-1 Was Industrious and Took a Pancy to the Baby, but She Took Mrs. Del' Orme's Watch and Dress On Her First Day in the House-Had Robbed Others. The Del'Ormes of 356 State street, Brooklyn, advertised for a servant on Dec. 30. She came that same afternoon. She was good looking and intelligent, and Mr. Del'Orme liked her She was industrious and took a fancy to the Del'Orme baby, and Mrs. Del'Orme liked her. The Del'Ormes thought she would do. She did. Her name is Kate Hyland, and she is only 20 years old.

"I've never lived out before, ma'am," she said, "and I haven't any references. I'm an

She gave complete satisfaction all that 30th day of December. On the afternoon of the next day Mrs. Del'Ormo went out shopping after warning Kate to take good care of the baby and the little three-year-old boy. As soon as she had gone Kate took \$20 in money. a silk dress, a silver watch, a gold chain, and The dress fitted her very nicely. The children

a pair of silver bracelets, and left the house. The dress fitted her very nicely. The children began to cry, and the janitress came up to see what the trouble was. Seeing the children uncared for she took them to her apartment.

Mrs. Del'Orme was very angry when she heard that the servant had left the children crying. She reported the matter to the Adams street station house, where they told her that this servant girl had roubed Mrs. Annie Scherr of Luqueer street, near Court: Mrs. Louis Blanc of 72 Johnson street, Mrs. Koershin of Luqueer street, near Court: Mrs. Louis Gwhom had employed her for one day.

On Wedreeday afternoon Mrs. Del'Orme was walking along Bond street, in Brookiva. At the corner of Livingston street she met Kate lighand.

"Whepe are my money and my watch and my dress and my bracelets!" she demanded.

Miss Hyanul turned and ran down Bond street at full speed.

"Stop thief! Stop thief!" Mrs. Del'Orme explained yesterday. "I'm lighter than she is and I can run much faster. A skirt, of course, is clumsy to run in, but you just ought to have seen me. I campt her lefore she had run three-quarters of a block. She stood still and gave me my watch and \$0 of my money without saying a word.

In the Adams Street Police Court yesterday, pleaded guilty to all the charges of larceny that the police had saved up against her and was held for the tiran d.Jury.

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"George," said his wife, "I don't see what that has to do with it."

PHILADELPHIA'S COSTLY CITY HALL.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.- Mayor Stuart this afternoon transmitted to the City Council his veto of a bill appropriating \$1,200,000 to the Public Buildings Commission to enable the Commission to carry on the work of the City Hall during the current year. Mayor Stuart's veto of the Appropriation bill is the outcome of a strong public opposition voiced by nearly every newspaper in the city to the l'ublic

every newspaper in the city to the Public Buildings Commission. It is contended that the Commission is an autocratic body, accountable to no authority.

The Commission was created by an act of the Legislature, and has had the sole charge of the erection and furnishing of the City Hall. No salary is attached to the position of Commissioner. The tity Hall has already been twenty years in the course of construction, and \$16,000,000 have been expended upon it. The building is still uncompleted, and when it will be fluished and what sums of money will still have to be expended upon it cannot be even approximately estimated. The egilation against the continuance of the Commission has been carried into the Legislature, and on Tuesday last a bill was introduced in that body abolishing the Commission. The Building Commissioners are making a strong light against the popular tide of equalon both in the City Councils and the Legislature.

The Boys Scrambled for the Plunder. ASBURY PARK, Jan. 5:- This morning in spite of the heavy snow storm a gang of boys gathered about the workmen employed in tearing up the old depot platform. The boys were looking for coins and jewelry that had fallen through the cracks between the narrow planks of which the platform was made. The depot and platform were built about fifteen years ago, and some of the cracks were over en inch wide. When the workmen would lings them one side and engage in a wild tussle for the ground that had been uncovered. Snatching up the dirt the boys would lay it on a board and paw it over. Their search was rewarded by prizes in the shape of coins ranging in value from a centup to a five-dollar gold piece. There were thousands of buttons and hair pins of all sizes and designs. There were pieces of watch chains, several lockets, and all sorts of small articles, including a number of corkscrews. Three boys found rings, but they were of little value. The men began tearing up the platform and moving the depot yesterday afternoon. It will take them over a week. depot and platform were built about fifteen

Must Correct the Returns, Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court. Brooklyn, more than a week ago issued a mandamus ordering the 'nspectors in eleven election districts in Long Island City to correct the returns by spelling the name of Horatio S. Sanford as found in the official ballot and S. Senford as found in the official ballot and to send back the corrected returns to Assistant Clerk Hayes. All the inspectors with the exception of Messrs, Paul, Fantry, and Smith of the third district of the Second ward compiled with the order, and the latter were summoned before Judge Bartiett yesteday to show cause why they should not be compelled to make the corrections.

Justice Bartiett was not satisfied with the explanations of the inspectors, but on their promise to make the corrections the matter was adjourned.

was adjourned.

Justice Bartlett said sharply: "There is a very strong indication of an attempt to treat the Court with contempt. If you come again before me without correcting the returns, you will be liable to be punished for contempt."

Mrs. Wood Says Her Husband Is Insane. Boston, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Wood, the wife of lamilton Wood, who recently escaped from the Worcester Insane Asylum, says of her

husband's published charges: "It is simply the same old story which he has repeated so many times. Since he has been in repeated so many times. Since he has been in the various asylums he has written very much, interesting in his behalf many prominent men. But at was only three weeks ago that I was told by Dr. Quimny of the Worcester Asylum that my husband was in no fit condition to be discharged. Every doctor who has ever seen him has pronounced him insone. My son and I have denied ourselves many things to pay his board. I have done all that I could for him and am willing to do more. I certainly have no metive for having him confined other than that I do not consider him a proper person of sound mind."

Mr. Percis Blows His Brains Out.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 5.-Charles C. Ferris, superintendent of the pharmaceutical production department of the Meyer Brothers Drug Company, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself in the head at his home at Ellendale. He went home last night apparently of sound mind. He slept soundly until Go'clock this morning, when he arose, and, after taking a revolver from the dresser drawer, he walked down stairs into the dining room, where he blew out his brains. The theory of his suicide most generally accepted is that he was temporarily insane.

Victims of a Mining Shark.

Sr. Loves, Jan. 5.-Henry Nicolaus, the brewer, swore out a warrant this morning charging William Whalen, the alleged decharging William Whalen, the alleged de-frauding mining shark, with swindling him out of \$13,750. Mr. Nicolaus is one of the heaviest losers, having been the owner of 550 shares of the St. Teter's Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Company, for which he paid the above amount. Nicolaus's uncless Dr. Sclosate and Heart Sclosate, are the heaviest losers in the concern, having put in \$20,000 and \$15,000 each. Whalen has little to say about the case, though he occasionally bursts out in a general denial of fraudulent intention.

Chairman Braper Discouraged, Boston, Jan. 5.—The annual meeting of the Republican State Central Committee was held this afternoon. The Hon. Eben S. Draper of Hopedale and A. C. Batchesky of Boston were nopedate and A. C. Ratchessy of Boston were unanimously reflected Chairman and Secre-tary respectively. Mr. Draper declared that it would be impossible for him to serve as Chair-man another year, and, although not formally resigning, will hold the place only until his successor may be chosen. The meeting ad-journed to Jan. 24.

CANADA'S POLICY.

Sir John Thompson and Lord Stanley Speak at the Torosto Banquet.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 5.-At the annual banquet of the Toronto Board of Trade was held here this evening. Lord Stantle, Governor General of Canada and Sir John Thompson the new Canadian Premier, were among the guests.

As this was the first appearance at a public gathering of the new Canadian Prime Minister since he formed the new Government, more than usual importance was attached to his speech in the course of which he made some reference to the relations between Canada and the States and particularly outlined or indicated the policy the new Canadian Minstry would pursue.

There was he thought, no such cause for inrest among Canadians as some pretended to see regarding the future policy of the United States regarding Canada. A good

to see regarding the future policy of the United States regarding Canada. A good many were exercised as to whether Canada was to have free trade with the States or reciprocity, or whether it were to be retaliation. In regard to trade relations between the two counties, he would say if the authorities at Washington had anything to propose it would have to be on far different terms than the proposals made eleven month ago when Canadian representatives were at American Capitol and when they made such proposals as would have meant the desertion by Canada of the policy which the Dominion had been built up.

He would like to see Canada on friendly terms with the States, but if it pieased God we would never forsake Great Britain and blot out the beloved name of Canada. He did not consider the national policy of Canada regarding duties a perfect one and while generally adhering to the policy of protection adopted by the late Sir John Macdonald'a Government, he proposed to lop off moldering branches or make such modifications in the tariff as were necessary in the interest of the trade and commerce of Canada.

Lord Stanley in his speech spoke strongly against annexation, and did not consider it could be to the interest of the Dominion to have the Governor-General elective, as that officer could best be kept unbiassed by keeping him out of politics.

Legislation the Knights Desire.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 5.—The Legislative Convention of the Knights of Labor was held today. John C. Costello of Pittsburgh was the permanent Chairman. The Convention endorsed the following measures: Abelition of Pinkertonism, amendments of the Baker Bal-Pinkertonism, amendments of the Baker Bal-lot bill, Bituminous Mine Commission bill, amendment of Sami-monthly Pay act, appro-priation for the erection and maintenance of mining and mechanical schools, free text books, increase of deputy factory inspectors, to provide mine-check weighnee and abolish dockage system, and to establish employment agencies under control of the Bureau of In-dustrial Statistics. A legislative committee was appointed, consisting of John C Costello, Pittsburgh; M. J. Loran, Scranton; Adam Behny, Lebanon.

Fights at Local Elections in Georgia ATLANTA, Ca., Jan. 5 .- Elections of county officers were held throughout Georgia vester-

day, and in some cases party feeling between Democrats and the Third party people ran high.

Several small fights ane reported with more or less sensational details, but the most serious trouble was at Milner's store, near Fayetteville. At that place. Webster Cox (Pop) was killed by W. G. Milner. Both boro the reputation of being respectable citizens, and belong to families of prominence in the community.

To Test a Fourtees-lach Armor Plate. BETHLEHEM, I'a. Jan. 5 .- The Bethlehem ron Company is manufacturing for the Navy Department a fourteen-inch Harveyized test plate, to be fired at with shot from a ten-inch

gun. The tendency in armor-plate manufac-ture is to make them lighter, and the depart-ment desires to lind out the resisting power of fourteen-inch plate.

The Harveyizing process lasted from Dec. 20 until to-day. The plate will be tempered nex-week and tested later at the Government proving ground at Indian Head, Md.

Stockbridge the Republican Choice. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 5.-The first ballot taken at the Republican Senatorial caucus resulted: Stockbridge, 46; Luce, 21; Hubbell 10; Hartsuff, 3; G. Gransdell, 2; G. D. Spaulding, 2; J. C. Fitzgerald, 1; B. M. Cutcheon, 1; James O'Donnett, L. Then followed a general stampede to Stockbridge, followed by a motion to make the nomination unanimous, which was carried.

Senator Mills Will Probably be Re-elected. Austin, Tex., Jan. 5.-The Legislature will convene on next Tuesday. This session will elect a United States Sepator to succeed Mr. Mills, who will probably have a walkover, though there are rumors of a deal between Gov. Hogg and ex-Gov, Ireland by which Ire-land is to succeed Mills and Hogg to succeed Coke two years hence.

Died with a Pipe in His Hand, GALENA, Itl., Jan. 5.-John Burns, who made

a fortune in lead mines and outlived it all, died in the poorhouse to-day, aged 101. He chewed and smoked tobacco all his life, and died with a pipe in his hand.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were

A. M. -1.40, 81 Murray street, M. Michaels & Sons, famage, \$600, 8:00, 40 West Thirty second street, Renwick Cinb, damage \$50; 0:15, 217 Division street, Mrs. Benjamin, damage \$53k
P. M = 12:25, 368 East Seventy sixth street, Mrs.

Henry, no damage: 1,700, 66 Vandam street, Michael Galvin, namage 26, 1 35, 220 Henry street, Michael Galvin, namage 26, 1 35, 220 Henry street, Morris John, damage 17, 110, 20, 127 Henry street, Maz Zimmer, namage 5,60, 8,40, 149 Broome street, namae steen, damage 5,50, 127, Avenue D, Leopo d Abier, damage \$1,00,1 The Wild Career of a Bogus Chiengo Ham,

The Wild Career of a Bogus Chicago Ham,

From the Change Bully Token.

Some small boys fastened a wire to one of those wooden hams which are used for advertising purposes, and to the other end of the wire attached a lot of fish hooks; then dropped the fishhooks into the Madison street cable slot at Madison street, near Halsted, yesterday afternoon. The hooks quickly took hold of the running cable and away sped the ham toward the setting sun.

At Green street it struck and tossed into the mud handsomely dressed Jim De Meyer, the wine connoisseur. At Loomis street it struck an Italian's hand-eart ladeu with fresh roasted peanuts and popcora and scattered the load over the road. The ham journeyed right on, leaving the son of Italy and the street newsboys to fight over the peanuts and noncorn. A bicycle rider was upset at Lincoln street and slightly injured by colliding with the flying imitation pork. As the hayed-edged ham danced along near Western avenue it caught the eye of a near-sighted saloomkeeper.

What a nice addition. muttered he, "to my free lunch counter." He grabbed a board, threw himself into position like a grand-stand ball player as he comes to bat, and as the ham approached him he swiped it about amidship, broke the wire, and acquired the ham. The New Year's day loafers who, clad in their best clothes. stood lazily smoking cigars on the sidewalk gently led the ham grabbing saloon keeper into his saloon near by. The Grinks came from behind the bar without any one calling for them.

Chally's Absorbing Troubles.

Loan the Washington Evening Star. "What's the matter, Cholly?" said a friend of that young man's, who dropped in on him just as he was getting ready to go out for the

"I'm in a deuce of a worry."
"What about?" "What about?"
Too many gu'hls gave me neckties foh
Chwistmas, don't you know!"
"That's nothing to be troubled over."
"Oh, yes it is. I tell you it's next to impossible to keep twack of which gu'hl gave which necktie, so he won't weah wong the to see the wight gu'hl, don't you know. And yet if I go cwazy, I just bet they wil' say it wa cigawets!"

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CHIMMIE FADDEN'S NIGHT OFF.

He Goes Out with the Duchess and Dis. covers 'In Wiskers in a Sport.

"Say, I'm feelin' up ter de limit dis week. I had, what's dat yuse calls dem tings? Blue devils? Dat's right. I had dem last week, Sure. Well, tings is comin' my way agin dis week. See?
"De Duchess an me is jess like two purps in

er basket wot de man shows on de street fur sale. I means wese is protty comfortable, an' ain't sayin' nottin ter nobody. See? "But lemme tell ye wot happened ter put me

on de inside der game up ter our house. Ye know 'is wiskers, Miss Fannie's fadder? Well, say, doold gent is er sport, an' dat goes if 'e hears it. See? I taut 'e was er kind er mishioner, wot tells de mugs in der slums dat dev isent doin' right ter be so dirty an' ragged an' poor, and tings like dat; jess like dey was dirty an' ragged an' poor 'cause dey likes it. Are ye on? Well, say, 'e aint dat kind er mug. but 'e does pass de 'chip-in-de-nickel-box' on er Sunday, cause I seen 'im doin' of it at de church wot we drives 'im an' Miss Fannie ter

on or Sunday.
"But, say, I'm gettin' on to 'is curves, an' I'm kinder stuck on 'em. See?

"I was goin' to tell ye bout is bein' 'er sport. Ye see de Duchess an' me we gets 'er night off togedder, de odder night, an' I says te 'er, says I. 'Duchess,' I says, 'Wot's de matter wid yuse an' me goin' te de teater?' I says, like dat, says

I. See?
"Well, de Duchess she tells me ter put on harmons wot Miss me new street togs de new harness wot Miss Fannie gives me I was tellin' you of, an she'd meet me; causo Miss Fannie she's er little shy bout me an de Duchess bein togedder. See? "Say, I don't know wy Miss Fanny is so dead

bout me an de Duchess bein togedder. See?

"Say, Idon't know wy Miss Fanny is so dead
sore bout dat. If she knowed how hard I has
ter member ter mind me manners, and jolly
de Duchess perlite, joss tor keep in de game
er 'tail, she wouldn't be treakin 'er neek tryin
ter keep de Duchess and me 'way from each
odder. Sure.

"Dats fanny 'bout womin, anyhow. Miss
Fafny ain't 'Iraid of 'erseif wid dat mug wots
er feller, dat Mr. Burton; but she'ss dead
leary 'bout de Duchess an me, cause she
ketched me givin' de Duchess er kiss. Frans,
dough, she don't know dat de Duchess an' me
has ketched 'er givin' dat mug er kiss.

"Say, I'm tinking dere aint nottin wrong in
de kiss, 'cept gettin' found out, an' she don't
know we lineded 'er out, so she tinks de game
is square wid 'er an' de nug, an' erooked wid
de Duchess an' me. Say, I aint got no kiek
comin' ter me: wot Miss Fannie tinks goes.
But dat aint wot I was goin' ter teil ye bout.

"Well, we meels round de corner; de
Duchess teilin' Miss Fannie she was a-goin ter
er siek aunt, an me tellin de butier dat I was
goin ter de night school fer me English.
Wait 'till I tell ye, Ali dem mugs up te our
house says I don't talk English. Say, aint dat
de best joke youse ever heard? An me wot
uster sell poipers right on l'ark row'. Say, I
knows more English in er hour dan dat whole
gang of forn dagos an Britishers knows in der
ities. But I aint peeping er a word ter dem. I
jess lets dem tink I'm ignorant and takes
nights off fer der night school, an goes te de
teater.

"Wot was dat I was tellin yuse 'bout? Oh,
yes, 'bout 'is wiskers bein er sport. Well, say,
yon'd died er haughin if you'd seen 'im. Say,
don't yuse tink I'm sayin er word agin 'im, fer
I ain'i, 'E's Miss Fannie's fadder, and dat's
all 'e needs ter he ter make wot he does go, if
I has ter light tor make it. See? But Miss
Fannie ain't got no mudder, so' eain't got no
wife: an dat makes er diffrunce, don't it?

"Well, as I was tellin' ye. I had on me new
togs, and was lookin' pretty siick, an' de

Well, as I was tellin' ye. I had on me new "Well, as I was tellin' ye, I had on me new togs, and was lookin' pretty slick, an' de Duchess-say, yuse otter seeder! she was lookin' up ter de limit in one er Miss Fannie's hat an' one er dem cloaks wid fur on de rim. I had er couple er plunks—say yuse is a farmer; er olunk is er doller—wet Miss Fannie's lilly, Mr. Burton glves me. Say, 'e's me friend. 'E fungles beautiful! So we went down to de concert hall 'cause de Duchess sie snys, says she, in dat forn French dago wot she talks, dough I'm teachin' 'er straight English as fast as I can, says she: 'Mon doo! Chesmanle, she says, 'Take me where I can har er of tristian lanwudge speaked, says she, meaning dat she wanted te hear dat forn French wet the loidy sings out on top er de stage, wet the Duchess can understan' widout nobody tellin' 'er de meanin' of it in English.

it in English.

"Say, the Duchess is a corker, sure."

"Well, wese was sittin' dere, drinkin' er glasser mixed ale like two swells, wen, hully gee! Wot do youse tink I seen? Say, I'm given it to yuse straight; the wind er something blowed er curtain in one er dem boxes in on one side, an' dere was 'is wiskers with a

up on one side, an' dere was 'is wiskers with a larry in de box'. Sure. I nudged the Duchess, an' she nearly had er fit laughin' wen she seed is wiskers.

"But dat wasn't de best of it. 'is wiskers happened ter look down, and I'm er farmer of 'e didn't see me before 'e perked the curtain back.

"Well, mese was sittin dere, wen one er dem mugs wet shows ye where yer seat is comes up and wispers ter me; 'e says.' Is yuse Chimmie Fadden?' says 'e.

"Dat's me name.' says I.

"Yer wanted up in dat box,' 'e says, pointing to 'is wiskers' box. Den 'o told me to loily 'im, an I tells de Duchess to wait, an' I goes along wid de mug, see?

"Soy, I was feeling kinder queer, cause I taut sure I'd have er scrap, an' I wasn't mindin beut 'is wiskers doin me, 'cause dat ain't much wen yer used ter it, but I was 'thind heut 'is wiskers doin me, 'cause dat sin't much wen yer used ter it, but I was 'inking I'd get me new close all mussed up wet Miss Fannie give me.

"Say, I was dead paralyzed wen I got er de hox, for wot de yuse tink 'is wiskers done? 'E comes out er de little door in de back er de box, an' 'e says, says 'e, smiling like 'e'd been a sure winner. 'e says ter me: Chimmie, he says, I hopes yer enjoyin yerself, says'e, "Tings is comin' me way a little, I says; seeing 'im draggin' is vest pocked.

"Well, says e, 'have a good time wid dis,' 'e says, an' 'e tips me wid a liver. 'And dis is fer Hortense,' meanin de Duchess, 'cause dats 'er same; an' en wisk at me, gives me anodder fiver for de Duchess, an' goes in ter de box.

"Say, dat knocked me silly. I went back to de Duchess an' asks 'er wot' tell does it mean. an' she has anodder fit. Den she says, says she: 'Cheemmie, lend me dat fiver of yours, an' I'll ell yonse wot it means.' So I coughs up me liver, an' den she says: 'It means dat yuse is not to say nothin' to home bout seen' is wiskers in dis place till I gives yer back yer flyer,' she says.

"Say, I min't got back me fiver vet, se Lain't sayis' nothin' et home huit 's wiskers is mak-

fiver, she says.

"Say, I ain't got back me fiver yet, so I ain't sayin' nothin' at home, but 'is wiskers is makin' tings come me way pretty easy dose days.

New London's Missing Ex-Postmuster Re-New London, Jan. 5.-New London's ex-

Postmaster, Nelson J. Allender, returned to his home this morning from New York. It had his nome this morning from New York. It had been learned definitely where he was, and on Tuesday some relatives went to New York to include him to return Since returnins it is understood that Mr. Allender has sent word to the United States Commissioners that he can be found at his home whenever wanted. Allender is credited with having roamed about to several eitles with no seoming purpose in view. He is said to be physically and mentally a wreck of his former self.

Tsov, Jan 5.-In St. John's Episcopal Church

this evening there was a brilliant society wedding, the contracting parties being William Henry Warren, son of Walter F. Warren of the Fuller A Warren Stove Commany, and Miss Caroline Emma Gleason, daughter of Samuel O. Gleason, cashier of the Manufacturers' Bank of Troy. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. r. A. Enos of St. Paul's Church. The maid of honor was Mary B. Gleason, sis-ter of the bride, and the best man was John Hobart Warren of New York.

The Town Burgess Dying After Being Gagged by Burglars.

CARLISLE, Jan. 5.-Chief Burgess Edward Blaser of Newville was found dying in his his house on a lounge this morning, chloro-formed, bound, and gagged, as was also his wife. His jewelry store next door was robbed of \$800, and watches and lewelry to the amount of \$1,200, by thieves. They entered the rear of the store. There is no clue to the

Bridegroom, 76; Bride, 20. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 5.- Mr. John B. Garrett. 76 years old. and Miss Maud Miller. 20 years old, were married last night in this city. Garrett's children tried to prevent the GUARDING AGAINST CHOLERA.

Dr. Hamilton's Views on the Meisures to

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Dr. John D. Hamilton, Surgeon of the United States Marine Hospital, re-turned from New York and Washington today. He has been before the Senate Committee on Immigration, making suggestions concorning a national quarantine. "I do not doubt," said Dr. Hamilton, "that a bill similar to the present Harris bill will be passed. lar to the present Harris bill will be passed. Immigration will not be entirely suspended, even for a limited time, except in an extreme emergency. The lines will be drawn a little closer, however, so that the country will not suffer from degraded immigrants. The restrictions against insane, permanently disabled, convict lators, and pauper classes will be more stringent, and steps will be taken to closely guard the country by quarantine. The Government officials will work with the States' officials in humony, where it is possible, in quarantine matters, the former acting as advisers to the latter, and in cases where the State quarantine is inefficient.

cient.

"I am satisfied from conversations had with public men white I was in Washington that immigration will not be suspended. There seems to be a disposition among the Congressmen and Senators to throw safeguards around the country on the lines I have indicated."

THE BEER WAR IN ST. LOUIS.

The Syndicate Say the Men They Bought Out Are Not Keeping Their Piedges.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 5 .- The beer war begun yesterday by the English syndicate known as the St. Louis Brewing Association is increasing in animosity. The principal grievance is the fact. as alleged by the association, that the men they bought out some time ago have violated their pledges not to go into the business again. The Anheuser-Buseh or Lemp breweries which are the only old breweries not in the syndicate, are meeting the cuts and will stay in the battle to the end.

An allegation which is attracting some attention is that it is a fight by English capital against home capital. The hope is, it is said, to drive the American breweries out of existence.

Already the workingmen of the association

breweries are alarmed, and a meeting is to be held during the present week for the purpose, if possible, of preventing a sudden lopping off in wages to meet the loss entailed by the radical cut in the price of beer. FOUND A CAN OF POWDER.

Two Children in Search of Amusement Make a Discovery in a Garret. PROVIDENCE, Jan. 5 .- This afternoon Antoin

and Henry, children of Charles and Victoria Stone, were at play in the attic of their home. 854 Manton avenue. The younger one, only 18 months old, dragged out from the corner of the room a tin can containing fifteen pounds of gunpowder, which was uncorked. The other of gunpowder, which was uncorked. The other boy dropped a lighted match in it. In the ex-plosion that followed the windows of the house were blown out and the ceiling, valls, and door of the room were wrecked.

Mrs. Stone rushed up stairs and found her two boys enveloped in the flames. They were unconscious. She carried one to the room be-low, and her six-year-old son George carried the other. Both mother and son were severely burned about the hands and arms by con-tact with the children. The little ones will probably die.

A Transcontinental Bate War.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—The second stage of the rate reductions of the Southern Pacific has developed into a transcontinental rate war. The Atchison to-day carried the reduced rates to Chicago, bearing out its policy that no lower rates should be made from California to the Atlantic than from California to Chicago. It served notice on the transcentinental lines at the New York dissolution meeting that It would protect Chicago as against the sealoard rates. The Southern Pacific at that
time was threatening to make the reductions, but was deterred by the Atchison's stand. The reductions of the
Southern Pacific were on canned goods,
wine, borax, beans, and brandy. The reduced
rates of the Atchison to Chicago were quoted
at such a late hour to-night that competing
lines could take no action. Much ill feeling
has been aroused by the Southern Pacific's reduction in advance of the St. Paul meeting.
For a time there seemed to be a chance of the
transcontinental lines getting together in St.
Paul and patching up some kind of an agreement. With the problematical action of the
Canadian Pacific and Great Northern and the
Soper cent, reduction of the Southern Pacific
there is a chance for an extremely spirited
meeting.

A Victory for the Wagner Cars. would protect Chicago as against the sea-

A Victory for the Wagner Cars,

St. Louis, Jan. 5.-The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company has come out victorious to-day in the sait entered in the Kansas court at Topeka by the Pullman Car Company to restrain the Missouri, Kansas and Texas from placing Wagner cars on its system. The Pullman company relied on a contract made years ago with the railroad company for the exclusive use of Pullman cars. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas has since been reorganized, and the contract is held not to be binding upon the new company. This is a blow to the Pullman company, for the Wagner cars have never been introduced on any of the lines in the Southwest, where Pullman held a monopoly, and, as the Missouri. Kansas and Texas will shortly open its St. Louis main line and its Texas main line to Houston, the Wagner service will be complete from the Atlantic scabbard to the Gulf of Mexico, as the Wagner cars are used between St. Louis and New York over the Wabah and Big Four, and connection with the Missouri, kansas and Texas line will be made in the St. Louis Junction. years ago with the railroad company for the

Cleveland and Pittsburgh Annual Report.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5:- At the annual meeting of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh liailway Company held in this city yesterday, President R. F. Smith presented the report for the directors. The receipts for the year ending Nov. 30 were \$1,280,705; the disbursements. \$1,292,434, making the deficit for the year \$2.729.

This deficit is provided for from surplus funds heretofore accumulated. The betterments to property during 1804 were as follows: Real estate, \$5,5,707; right of way, \$25,5001; sidetracks and extensions, 30,424; equipment, \$62,085.

Directors for the next year were chosen as follows: R. F. Smith, J. V. Painter, F. R. Perkins, B. A. Hanna, and H. C. Ranney of Cleveland: E. A. Ferguson of Chrismati, J. T. Brocks of Salem, George E. Roberts of Philadelphia, H. Darrington of Pittsburgh; Charles Lanier, William C. Egleston, and J. S. Kennedy of New York.

deficit is provided for from surplus

East-bound Rates on Flour to be Restored, Cuicago, Jan. 5.—Chairman Midgely, representing the Chicago and St. Paul roads, has notified Commissioner Blanchard of the Centrai Traille Association that the reduced tariff on flour from Minneapolis to the East, by way

on Rour from Minneapolis to the East, by way of Chicago, will be cancelled Jan. 18. This is the earliest date, he says, on which the charge can be legally made. The Michigan Central and the Grand Rapids and Indiana roads will withdraw their reduced rates via Mackinsw in obedience to the order issued by the officers of the joint committee. The Kewanes route has not yet signified its intention of advanceing the rate, but they done for the present and resters their can rates to the tariff basis. Beay or and Rio Grand - Escalage. DENYER, Jan. 5. - The sarnings of the Denver nd lilo Grando for December, 1802, were

\$778,760, an increase over the same period of hast year of \$138,200. The total carnings since July 1 are \$4,084,084, an increase of \$288,450. Positively Last 2 Days. NEW YORK WATER CULOR CLUB

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